

Philharmonic Orchestra To Play Its First Complete Symphony For Sunday Afternoon Musicales

Reception To Be Held In Music Center
Following Concert, Commemorating
Completion Of Extension Program

Presenting its first complete symphony in the University music department's history, the Philharmonic orchestra will play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" on the Sunday afternoon musical at Memorial Hall.

Directed by Prof. Carl Lampert, the concert will begin at 4 p. m. with Wagner's "Procession of the Grail". The remainder of the program will be devoted to the performance of Beethoven's "Fate" symphony. The concert Sunday will mark the second appearance of the orchestra this season.

Following the concert a reception will be held at the music department in honor of the completion of their recent expansion program.

Opened In 1925

The music center, as it is now called, had its beginning in 1925, when under the direction of Carl Sax, art and dramatics instructor, an old negro church was made the home of the Roman theatre. Three years later Frank Fowler, as new dramatics instructor, changed the name of the theatre to the Guignol. Meantime, in 1926, a center section had been added to the building to house the art department, and a right wing became the home of the music department.

At the time the music department had one instructor, Professor Lampert, and ten students. E. G. Sulzer was added to the staff in the fall of 1926, as band director; courses in music education were inaugurated in 1927 together with instruction in applied music, including organ, voice and piano.

Capurso Made Head

John Lewis became band director in 1933, and was succeeded in 1939 by C. V. Maguire. Also in that year Dr. Alexander Capurso was made executive director of the staff.

The recent expansion of the department was a result of the removal of the art department to another

location. At present the music department occupies five offices, five studio offices, four classrooms, and seven practice rooms, equipped with pianos and radio phonographs.

On the receiving line for the reception will be Prof. and Mrs. Carl Lampert, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Capurso, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd. Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. Lela Cullis will preside at the table.

Students to be Guides

Members of the senior and junior class of the music department will act as guides through the building. Seniors include Harriet Abraham, Louise Jones, Jean Marie McConnell, Grace Oliver, Alice Robertson, Eleanor Rubin, Peggy Shumate, Mark Cochran, Sam Rainey, Milton Stewart, Parker LaBach, Orville Trooper, Caywood Thompson and Robert Walker.

Juniors assisting are Virginia Fulcher, Lucille Haney, Anita Steele, Frances Whitfield, Anna Ruth Burton, Corinne Carhart, Donald Gallows, James Snowden, Jack Thomas, Joseph Friedman, and William Cross.

Music staff members include Mr. Donald Allott, Mr. C. V. Maguire, Miss Lela Mason, Mr. Robert Ogle, Mr. John Shelby Richardson, Miss Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Ray E. Murphy and Mrs. James Wadlington.

Summer Session Courses, Professors Are Announced

For the first time in the history of the University, field courses in botany will be offered at Cumberland Falls to students enrolled in the second term of the 1941 summer session, according to Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session.

Other special courses open to graduate students will be workshops in business, secondary, and elementary education, and a clinic for school administrators. The clinic will be held from June 16 to June 21 under the direction of Prof. George D. Strayer.

Dates Are Set

The 1941 summer session will consist of two terms of five weeks each. The first will be from June 16 to July 19; the second, from July 21 to August 23. Courses will be offered in all colleges for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Normal student load for the semester is six credit hours unless the student has a standing of two or more. In that case the total number credits earned in both terms may be thirteen.

In addition to regular faculty members, a number of prominent visiting professors will be in charge of courses in various departments.

Education Professors

The visiting professors teaching courses in education will be Prof. Harold F. Clark, professor of educational economics, Columbia University; Prof. Harper Gattton, superintendent of schools, Madisonville; Prof. R. W. Gregory, specialist in part-time and evening school work, U. S. office of education.

Prof. Homer W. Nichols, director, division of special education, Frankfort; Prof. L. N. Taylor, supervisor of negro education, Frankfort; Prof. Mary Bell Vaughan, assistant supervisor of home economics education, Frankfort; Prof. Moss Walton, director, division of school census and attendance, Frankfort; and Prof. Mary Loh Williamson, supervisor of home economics, Frankfort.

Commerce Instructors

In the commerce college the visiting professors will be Prof. Ralph Lucas, Castle Heights, Military Academy, Lebanon, Tennessee; Prof. P. Devere Smith, Olympia high school, Columbia, South Carolina; Prof. Lucille Taylor, Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Prof. Kermit Farris, Leon high school, Tallahassee, Florida; Prof. L. C. Fowler, Murray State Teachers College, Murray; and Prof. Marguerite D. Fowler, Louisville public schools, Louisville.

Other visiting professors will be Professor Pearl Durst, librarian, Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Prof. Mark Godman, educa-

tion department, Frankfort; Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of city schools, Paris; Prof. J. R. Powell, principal of high school, Harrodsburg; Prof. C. D. Redding, superintendent of schools, Frankfort; and Prof. Wayne Campbell, physical education director of secondary schools, Neodesha, Kansas.

Engineer Entries In Design Contest To Be Exhibited

Architectural drawings to be entered by engineering students in the New York Beaux Arts Institute of Design contest will be placed Monday in the corridor of the Union building for a two-week exhibition.

These drawings are solutions to architectural problems, and will be submitted to the Institute for grading by noted architects.

The Beaux Arts Institute, founded by the American alumni of the Paris Ecole, is patterned after L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. The purpose of the Institute is to impart a method of attacking and studying any problem in architectural design.

Designs included in the exhibition are tropical bird houses, refreshment stands, swimming pools, county fair grounds, ranger lookouts, ceramic shops, tourist camps, and sales offices.

James R. Johnson, emeritus professor of applied mechanics, and Clayton Young, engineering senior, supervised and selected the collection of the problems.

Agriculture Dance To Be Held Tonight

An agriculture dance, sponsored by the 4-H and Agronomy clubs, will be held from 8 to 10:30 tonight in the Stock Judging pavilion.

Beginning Friday, March 7, informal hops will be held from 4:45-6 p. m. on alternate Fridays in the Student room of the Agriculture building.

The Dairy club will have charge of the first hop and other organizations will sponsor the following ones.

Faculty To Meet

The regular meeting of the arts and sciences faculty will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in Room 111 of McVey hall, Dean Paul P. Boyd announced yesterday.

EMPHASIS WEEK TO OPEN SUNDAY

Religious Council
Plans Activities

Religious Emphasis week, conducted under the auspices of the Campus Religious council, will open Sunday at local churches and will continue through the week with speeches, panel discussions, church parties, a dinner, and special church services.

Meetings of all Y groups, as well as several other organizations will emphasize religion. Bart Peak, YM secretary, said yesterday that the YW or YM would be glad to cooperate with helping other groups plan their programs around this theme.

The Y-night programs Tuesday will center around the value of religion. Anne Crutcher and Walter Leet will discuss why students do or do not go to church and Gentry Shelton will explain "why students should go to church" at the Freshman club meeting. Sophomore commission will have Bart Peak and eight students discuss "Can College Students' Religion Survive Campus Life."

Marion Bradford and Joe Baldwin have obtained speakers for sorority and fraternity meetings Wednesday night. Pitkin club members will hear Dr. John K. Johnson of the Maxwell Presbyterian church at their regular Wednesday meeting.

The women's residence halls will have a dinner for local ministers Wednesday night after which each minister or religious leader will lead a discussion of his religion with women of that faith.

The Dutch Lunch club will have Miss Eileen Anderson, young people's worker of the Maxwell Presbyterian church Friday. The Adath Israel Temple, Jewish synagogue, has invited all students to its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Friday night.

Next Sunday has been designated as "Go to Church Sunday" by the Religious Council. A chairman has been appointed for each housing unit to encourage members to go to church. Ministers will slant their sermons for college students and will cooperate with carrying out the program.

Jeanne Lancaster, president of the council, is chairman of the week's arrangements.

Add Morland

The name of Jean Bell Morland, Lexington, a senior in the college of education was inadvertently omitted from a list published in Tuesday's Kernel of students making perfect standings last semester.

Spanish Tests Set

Examination for all candidates for advanced degrees in Spanish will be given in room 305 of Miller hall from 8 to 12 Saturday morning, March 1. It was announced yesterday. This will be the only time masters examinations will be given.

Poll Reveals Students' Stand On War

By BUSH BROOKE

That the United States should confine her aid-to-Britain to war materials, using the American navy to convoy the supplies to the British Isles, only when necessary, and restrict her preparations for national defense to this side of the Atlantic, was the general trend indicated by The Kernel poll this week.

The polling was close on all issues except one, and the little-voiced answers emphasized the moderation of the "hands off" attitude, which has been undergoing change in recent months. The results of the poll correlate with reports of similar polls conducted in various colleges of the nation.

Survey questions and their answers:

- 1) Should we use our fleet and air force to prevent the conquest of Britain? Yes, 37%; No, 63%.
- 2) If Germany succeeds in smashing British sea power and merchant marine would you oppose the use of the United States Navy to convoy war materials to the British Isles? Yes, 39%; No, 61%.
- 3) Do you think that the course of current American foreign policy will get us into war? Yes, 67%; No, 33%.
- 4) Should England be defeated, would you oppose the seizure of Western Hemisphere air and naval



Photo Lejuelle.
HAROLD DUNN
University student and professor who will play roles in Nazi satire, "Margin for error," fourth Guignol play which opens March 17.



Courtesy Peipol Studios
BLAINE SCHICK
University student and professor who will play roles in Nazi satire, "Margin for error," fourth Guignol play which opens March 17.

Guignol Announces Cast For 'Margin For Error'

Satire On Nazis
To Open March 17
For Week's Run

Seven persons connected with the University have been cast for parts in Clare Boothe's satirical melodrama of the Nazi regime, "Margin for Error," which opens Monday, March 17 at the Guignol theater.

Harold Dunn, senior in the College of Education will take the part of Dr. Jennings; Jay Haselwood, graduate student, will portray Tom Denny; and Frances Bouton, business manager of the Guignol theater, has been cast as Sophie Baumer.

Blaine Schick, assistant professor of Romance languages, will be Karl Baumer, a German consul, who is also a thief, blackmailer, traitor, double-crosser, and shake-down artist.

Leslie Betz, professor of commerce at the University high school, is cast as Baron Max von Alvenstor, and Clarence Geiger, English instructor, will appear as Moe Finkelstein, a Jewish policeman sent to guard the German consul. The part of Frida will be taken by Fannie Belle Pirkey, a graduate student at the University.

A Broadway Success

"Margin for Error" is the only play dealing with Hitlerism that has succeeded on Broadway, and has been presented for 246 performances.

When the play opened in New York and Washington, an international incident was threatened when the German ambassador sent a diplomatic note of protest to the state department. Sidney Whipple, reviewer, said "Miss Boothe treats the entire ideology of the Reich government as something, which, when the world's sense of humor is at last restored, will be laughed to death."

Expression Course To Begin Tuesday

The first meeting of a non-credit self-expression course offered to University students will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday. It was announced yesterday by Gordon Godbey, instructor.

Planned to aid students in oral and interpretative reading, topics will include oral language, anatomy of vocal mechanism, phonetics, pronunciation, emphasis and phrasing.

Board To Choose Business Manager

The Board of Student Publications will meet at 5 p. m., today, in McVey hall to name a business manager of The Kernel to succeed Charles Smith.

Members of the publications board are Vernon Albert, SGA vice-president; Margaret Trent, women's vice-president; Sam Ewing, editor of the Kentuckian; Jim Caldwell, editor of The Kernel; Dr. Niel Plummer and Prof. W. C. Tucker, of the journalism department; D. H. Peak, business agent; and James Shropshire, student publications director.

SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN SET FOR MARCH 24-26

Trophies Offered
To Winners
Of Driving Tests

Safe driving on the campus will be emphasized from March 24-26 by a Kernel and Union sponsored safe driving campaign held with the cooperation of the Kentucky highway patrol, Bill Karraker, co-chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday.

Trophies similar to those awarded in the campaign last year will be awarded to the man and woman student making the best grades on a series of tests given by Lieut. John Allman, Sgt. G. W. Carr, and Sgt. John Phythian, members of the state highway patrol.

Ida Schoene, Betty Wells Roberts, and Wallace Hslop were winners of the trophies in last year's contest which attracted 250 contestants.

Karraker, Sonia Hagenbuch, co-chairman, Jim Woodbridge, George Terrell, and Ivan Potts, members of the campaign committee, will go to Frankfort next Thursday to confer with Col. Jack W. Nelson, director of the highway patrol, in regard to plans for the drive.

A proposed "dance club," to which members would subscribe at the beginning of each school year, may be the means of bringing "name" bands to the campus, Dean Sarah G. Blanding and Lida Belle Howe, chairman of the University social committee, suggested to members of Pan-hellenic and Interfraternity Council Wednesday afternoon.

According to the plan submitted to the fraternity representatives for their approval, a registration fee of five dollars would entitle each dance club member to a date bid to each of two big dances during the year. This would in no way interfere with the present plan of a formal each three years for fraternities and sororities.

No definite action was taken at the meeting, but it was decided to reconsider the plan at the next meeting, when suggestions will be offered to the social committee for the better operation of the plan, if put into effect.

The council rediscussed the regulations on dances, and retained the schedule of a formal each three years, a house dance each semester, and a ten or dinner dance in the years between formals.

DANCE CLUB IS PROPOSED

Group Could Bring
'Name' Bands Here

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As the commencement lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file an application at this time.

Leo M. Chamberlain
Registrar

John Kerr Named For PR Award

John H. Kerr, staff sergeant of Company C-1, Pershing Rifles, was one of three persons awarded distinguished service bars at the First Regimental assembly of Pershing Rifles Saturday at Ohio university.

The University drill team will defend its record of winning eight out of nine annual drill meets May 9-10, at the University of Cincinnati. It was learned at the meeting.

Staff Officers Asked To Meet

ROTC company staffs, including commissioned and non-commissioned officers, are requested to meet in front of the library for Kentuckian pictures, according to the following schedule.

Monday, March 3	Companies A and B	10:40 a. m.
	Companies C and L	11:00 a. m.
	Company E	2:40 p. m.
	Companies F and G	3:00 p. m.
Tuesday, March 4	Company I	10:40 a. m.
	Company K	11:00 a. m.

Programs Planned For Children's Fund

Community service programs are being arranged by the University radio studios in connection with the crippled children's fund and the air defense program.

A series of eight programs will be presented on air service, under the direction of Marjorie Steele, graduate student. The series opened at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Under the direction of Mrs. G. Moss Patterson, graduate student, six programs are being recorded for use throughout the state in soliciting aid for crippled children.

Engineers Book Craig's Orchestra

Francis Craig, and his orchestra have been signed to play for the Engineer's Ball on March 22.

Maestro Craig played here in 1937 and since that time has made a specialty of playing for Southern college dances. He may be heard every Sunday night over the Red network of the National broadcasting company. WSM of Nashville carries this program as a sustaining feature.

CAA Course To Open For Ten Tomorrow

Students Will Take
First Air Flight
At Local Airport

University Civilian Pilot training will begin tomorrow when students climb into the Cub trainers at the Lexington airport for their first dual flight instruction period.

Students accepted for the flying course Wednesday were Billy Dyer, Lexington, the only woman to take the course; P. D. Montondo, Lockport, N. Y.; Owen Cox, Lexington; Fred Lack, Paducah; Edward Bowne, Cloverport; Thomas J. Weathers, Lexington; J. M. Kelly, Berkeley, Calif.; George Gravis, Louisville; J. L. Keller, Harrodsburg, and R. H. Reiss, Louisville.

Two alternates, who will take the ground course and replace any of the 10 students who fail to pass their physical examinations, are Joe Gayle and Philip Angelucci, Lexington.

The priority candidates to follow the alternates are Harriet Canary

Colonel Donnelly To Discuss CAA In Union Today

Discussion of the University CAA program will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Union Music room, at the second Student Union Forum, it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, campus coordinator of the flight course, will discuss the UK training, and introduce associate professors David Young, R. E. Shaver, and Henry B. Moore, who will instruct CAA courses here.

Fort Thomas; Letelle Stephenson, Lexington; and J. W. Gillespie, Lexington.

Four Women Applied

About 75 persons applied for the flying course before Tuesday's deadline. Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, campus coordinator of the program, said yesterday. There were four women applicants.

Physical examinations were given applicants yesterday by Dr. C. W. Trapp, eye specialist, and Dr. R. E. Elliot, general examiner.

Ground school classes will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night. Civil air regulations will be the subject Monday; meteorology, Tuesday night and navigation, Thursday night. Classes will be in Room 203 of Buell armory.

Instructors Named

Instructors in the ground course will be David Young, assistant professor in geology, who will teach a class in meteorology; R. E. Shaver, associate professor of civil engineering, who is to teach the navigation class; and Henry B. Moore, associate professor of economics, who is to direct the civil air regulations class.

About 70 hours of ground work are required before students take the federal final examination.

Flight instruction will be given 3 or 4 hours a week to students individually. The course is scheduled to end June 30 but students may complete their training earlier by spending more time in flight training each week. Colonel Donnelly said.

Final examinations must be passed after the student has completed 35 and taken not more than 50 hours of instruction. A private pilot's license is given for successful completion of the course.

"If the first University trial of the course is successful the secondary stage of training, in which heavier planes are flown and advanced maneuvers taught, may be added to the campus program," Colonel Donnelly explained.

Colonel Donnelly organized the flying course within a week after receiving formal approval from federal officials.

Kampus Kernels

"Lolanthe," a Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, will be presented at 7:30 p. m. today in the Union music room for the regular Carnegie Musicale.

Students who applied for the teacher placement bureau bulletin must have their pictures in Prof. M. E. Ligon's office, Room 115 Education building, by Monday.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in Room 206 of the Union building.

Mortar Board members will meet from 3 to 4 p. m. Monday in Room 205 of the Union building.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS
Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publisher, Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.00 One Semester—\$2.00 One Year
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Two-Dollar Feudalism

Several days ago in Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt spoke before a group of aroused Southerners on the injustices of the poll tax, one of Dixie's twentieth century brand of feudalism. Next morning Virginia's Dalme, editor of the city's ultra-respectable old *Times-Dispatch*, sat down at his typewriter and worried painfully about the First Lady's "strange faith in universal suffrage."

As do numerous other Southerners, the paper skipped conveniently over the fact that the Constitution of the United States guarantees to every sane adult American the right to vote in public elections. "The right of the citizens of the United States to vote," the Fifteenth Amendment says, "shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Yet today seven states out of the forty-eight have discriminatory poll taxes. In those seven states, an average of one out of every four eligible voters voted in the election last November. In the other forty-one states, an average of three out of every four eligible voters voted in the election last November. The same general ratio has held for several years; the trend, if any, is for an even lower percentage.

The Virginia editor who expressed concern for Mrs. Roosevelt was aptly qualified to do so: the state in which he lives is an excellent example of the poll tax at work. In Virginia 17.9 per cent of the populace actually vote. (The state is not the extreme example—in South Carolina the percentage is 13—but it is a typical one.)

Only eighteen per cent may cast a vote—and on the home grounds of Thomas Jefferson, who said and believed that "all men are endowed with certain unalienable rights."

Across the line—in West Virginia, where they have no poll tax—the average vote is 76.9 per cent. Across another line—in Kentucky, where there is no poll tax—the percentage is in the neighborhood of 70. Ratios of other nearby states—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware—are too consistently larger for the situation to be a freak of nature, or an accident, or a coincidence; it's the poll tax that does it.

It would be naive indeed to say it is unfortunate that the South has to resort to an undemocratic practice in order to raise revenue to run its state governments. It would be naive because that simply happens not to be the purpose of the poll tax. Its real aim is to gain precisely the result accomplished: to keep large groups of the populace from voting on election day.

As a matter of fact, the poll tax is not really a tax at all. It is a deliberate barrier. It consists in most cases of a fee of \$1.50 or \$2.00 per person, payable six months before the date of election.

Now, theoretically, a buck and a half is not a lot of money, but when one stops to consider the fact there are about 11,000,000 people in the South who belong to families having yearly incomes of \$250 or less, the figure begins to take

on significance. If a sharecropper has four adults in his family, it would cost them \$6.00, or about 2.4 percent of their total annual income to exercise their constitutional rights.

But the poll tax system doesn't stop even there; there are several supplementary devices to use in case the fee alone is not enough. For example:

The dates for payment of the tax are, of course, announced publicly—to conform to the law—but the publicity usually consists of small placards tacked on the door of the county clerk's office. If the bumpkins and Negroes don't happen to see them of course it's their own fault. The "proper" people somehow always seem to discover the dates with very little trouble; perhaps it's because of the notices they always receive in advance.

And—as if this were not enough—no one is permitted to cast a ballot on election day unless he can show his poll tax receipt. If it's been misplaced during the six months intervening, it's just too bad. Besides, since it's the receipt rather than the payment itself that is the customary passport to suffrage, the officials always can pass out receipts to chosen people—and thus keep their machine in power.

And—as if this still were not enough—there is always that potent ace in the hole, the cumulative rule. Should a man miss payment for one election, he is in most cases required by law to pay not only the current tax but also the back tax before he can expect a ballot. Thus, if a sharecropper happens to fall two or three years behind in his payments, he is as good as disenfranchised—permanently.

Here in Kentucky we do not have the poll tax, and so it is hardly unexpected that some are saying, "What concern is it of ours?"

These people are wrong; it is to a great extent our worry, Kentucky, both geographically and sentimentally, is a Southern state, and as such we must accept our position in the South—its responsibilities as well as its advantages.

Kentuckians must take the lead in abolishing this undemocratic institution. We have shown—in that we have not adopted it—that we do not approve of the poll tax in practice; now we must show our southern neighbors that we disapprove of it in principle.

We can do this by speaking out against the tax; by writing against it in our newspapers; by telling our schoolchildren all about it; by helping, in short, to create a climate of opinion that most Southerners will find unfavorable rather than reassuring.

The colleges of the state are the obvious place to make our beginning. If the University of Kentucky will take the lead perhaps other Kentucky schools—and perhaps eventually institutions to the south of us—will fall in behind. And perhaps then it will no longer be the custom in the South to speak cynically of a person's "strange faith in universal suffrage."

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK

Probable top female vocalist in the orchestra world in America today is Ella Fitzgerald. Ella has for the past four years won almost every popularity for girl vocalists conducted, both from the general public and musicians. The story of her rise to success is by no means an easy one. Ella really did it the hard way.

About five years ago Ella was singing in clubs and at other small time jobs, when one of the nation's top bands came to town. To the late Chick Webb orchestra and the boys in the band asked Ella if she would front the band and keep it intact. She agreed and since that time the group has been known as Ella Fitzgerald and her orchestra. Only a few of the original aggregation have left and featured instrumentalists have all remained to keep the band in the limelight. Probably top attraction with the group today, excluding Ella's singing, is Taft Jordan's trumpet playing.

Most of their recordings are pop tunes or revisions of old standards which feature Ella. Occasionally however, the band is given a couple of instrumental sides by recording directors and they are really quite solid. The band's latest waxings show both Ella and the entire group at their best.

Two melodies, *The One I Love* and *Three Little Words*, and a couple of hit tunes of the day, *Wishful Thinking* and *Hello Ma! I Done It Again*, are the ones released. Ella handles the vocals on all four, and we think her chirping on *The One I Love*, ranks with her best work. This is a little reminiscent of her recording of *Baby, Won't You Please Come Home*, released last year.

Consistently her versions of tunes of the moment are most enjoyable and we believe you'll find these the same.

Let's Welcome The Wildcats

To the Editor of The Kernel:
An open letter to the Band and to the Student Body:

Our basketball teams have won the Southeastern conference crown for the past two years and for five out of the last eight years, and we can be justly proud of them, and their record.

They'll be coming home from another tournament Sunday, and if we think anything at all of them we'll be there with the band to welcome them HOME.

If they win, half the student body ought to be there. If they lose, we ought ALL to be there to meet them.

Let's show them they're our team regardless of the outcome of the tournament.

George Clarke Martin

Orators, Debaters Enter State Meet

Lawrence Sherman, law student, and Virginia Ness, freshman in the college of arts and sciences, will represent the University at the Kentucky state oratorical contest at Transylvania college Saturday.

A debate team composed of Douglas Faris and William Oliver will represent the University in the debating division of the meet.

Winners in the men's and women's oratorical divisions will receive cash prizes and trips to Northwestern university to compete in an interstate contest.

The Kernel Editorial Page

FRI., FEB. 28, 1941

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Sleeping Suffrage



The Vice Of The People

By FRED HILL

A man in the Black Hole of Calcutta couldn't help hearing the repercussions emanating from last Sunday's interfraternity council meeting. It seems . . . and we hope we have this straight . . . a blue-shirt movement led by Honest John Conrad, reform president of this group, slapped the big frats in the face with a bill designed to abolish Greek formalities. In their place were to be substituted two brawls a year sponsored . . . and paid for . . . by all the groups.

The Greeks pay . . . and everybody plays.

In a sudden sweep of anti propaganda that seems to have killed Conrad's unhappy thought we scent the master touch of Rollins Wood, politician extraordinary, reputedly retired. Missing Wood's twanging logic and the old "Clique" meetings, we're personally in the hope that this means a return to service for him. Then that might bring rable-rousers Barrickman and Lovett, the Independent leaders, out of their hole. We rather like the noise and confusion.

And putting one little word after another, whatever happened to Pete Gragis?

Slips that Pass in the Halls . . . Eloise Palmore on the arm of John Clore, AGR bigwig, at the intramural basketball games Tuesday night . . . three lovely lassies, Julia Johnson.

Urges Increased Expenditures For Negro Education

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Although I consider myself a Southerner and thus am subject to this prejudice, either consciously or unconsciously, certain simple facts about the situation appear obvious:

1) Due to great differences in early economic conditions the social life and customs differed greatly and still differ in the South and the North.

2) Until the South is fully industrialized (if it ever is) these economic differences will continue.

3) As brought out during the Reconstruction, the South strongly resents any direct interference from outsiders and should be allowed to think it is solving its own problems in its own way—even if it does not.

4) Attitude toward the Negro has changed from one of indifference to one of resentment. It is easy to see that the Southerners can never recognize their former slaves as equals.

5) Regardless of its former value, it is apparent that the Ku Klux Klan of today has fallen short of its original purpose and has degenerated into an organization unworthy of existence. Two wrongs have yet to make a right.

6) It is hoped that the famous Southern hospitality, courtesy, and way of life does not give way to more individualistic Northern customs. In this respect Southerners may educate the Yankees rather than ostracize them.

7) The Confederacy died 76 years ago and it is foolish to speak of "ifs" and "ands" but we should face our problems as they exist now. Failure to solve them only speaks for our further weakness.

Hooley Pollui

By LVS WALLACE and BROWNE

"If Winter Comes, can Spring be far behind?"—Shelley

Finnings are a sure sign of spring in anybody's language and the campus is full of signs. After a short courtship Joe Burnette has put the pin on Anne Kirk and after so long Bob Stone has finally pinned Alpha Gam Loretta Funk. Everybody is glad to see Dottie Beeler wearing Jim McGraw's Delt badge, and Betty Lebus sporting Dick Walker's KA pin.

Delt Jim McGraw finally persuaded Dottie Beeler that she should have his pin and by the way, the cigars he passed out were sure stale—must have had them on hand for a long time, Jim.

After a struggle of three years Bruce Price has pinned Helen Cullton. Allie Garnett Kendall has given Erma Allen the go-by for a Phi Delt pin belonging to Harry Taylor. Best wishes to all.

A delegation consisting of Dot Stiles, graduate Miriam Gardhouse, Edna Lausman, Delt John Meredith and Billy Hopewell made a quick trip to Hazard Saturday to see friend and cohort Athlene Evans who had gone home to spend a quiet, restful weekend. They refuse to comment on their trek to the mountains.

What's this about Pi Kap Arthur Sanders courtin' the Chi O Chapter en masse?

In case anybody's interested, ask Barney Stoll and Owen Cox about their cross-country tour and be sure to quiz Alpha Gam Anne Roan why she spent her first evening in Pineville at home with mother.

Good news to the girls: Robin Sweeney of the dimples and devilish twinkle, is back on the campus. He is sharing an apartment with the U. P. and TIME correspondent Harry Williams, who incidentally is still in school.

Embarrassing moment of the week: Robert Gaines trying to crown Mattigene Queen of the Military Ball without a crown.

Seen around: Big "Steamboat" Reid being rushed by Kappa Jane Baynham; Louise Bailey and Allen Parr holding hands; Phi Delt Billy Floyd squiring KD Sara Lee Mock; Mark "never-give-up" Jacobs rebounding with Chi-O Ruth "Honey" Harris; lawyers Jimmy Wine and Joe Johnson holding court over Tat Allen; Hal Rucker alternately lunching Tri-Delt Julia Johnson and Kappa Anne Pettit; Wynne McKinney dating here for the first time in four years; "Peaches" Snyder and Johnny Featherston jittersbugging at the basketball game to the tune of "Darktown Strutter's Ball"; Jim Doyle comes all the way from Fort Wayne every weekend to see pumee Marjorie Schrock—must be love.

Congratulations to newly-weds Glenda Burton and Feller Ramsey and to newly-weds Mary Gore Rodes and Bob Tallaferro.

and that clears up the matter." —Parker

Note to an ex-room-mate in VMI: Congratulations on making the all-Old Dominion team and personally we don't believe that Von Achen means that sarcasm she says she injected into your letters.

even though they should be superior. Due to discrimination and lack of opportunity the average Southern Negro is not equipped to assume responsibilities equal to those of the average white. Negroes are at a great disadvantage in the South and face handicaps under which many a proud Southern scion would succumb. Until money is spent for improvement of the Negro the plea for equality will always seem incongruous. However, it is probably better for both groups that a definite separation continue even if it be one of equality.

5) Regardless of its former value, it is apparent that the Ku Klux Klan of today has fallen short of

its original purpose and has degenerated into an organization unworthy of existence. Two wrongs have yet to make a right.

6) It is hoped that the famous Southern hospitality, courtesy, and way of life does not give way to more individualistic Northern customs. In this respect Southerners may educate the Yankees rather than ostracize them.

7) The Confederacy died 76 years ago and it is foolish to speak of "ifs" and "ands" but we should face our problems as they exist now. Failure to solve them only speaks for our further weakness.

(Signed)

Buford Hall

Claims Southern Conservatives Are 'Armchair Fascists'

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I have been noting with interest the current rebash of the Civil War. I have hesitated in writing another letter after such a brief interval, but Mr. J. M. Prewitt's letter of February 21 is the last straw. I can no longer contain myself when such blatant bigotry is expressed in print.

He says he dislikes "damned Yankee selfishness, bluntness, coldness, lack of respect for family name or prestige, and their 'always in a hurry' attitude." It has been my experience that Northerners have no monopoly on these characteristics, and even if they have that is no excuse for adopting a "holier than thou" attitude.

The only explanation I can advance as to why many self-styled, "Southern Aristocrats" yelp at the slightest mention of a fact deprecatory to the South is that they are still suffering from an inferiority complex due to the loss of the Civil War. I have often speculated as to what the South would be like today if it had won. In a serious condition, I suspect. If the South is ever to solve many problems, it will not do so by building up a "Magnet Line" psychology and calling anyone a "damned Yankee" who dares to suggest that the South is not Utopia.

To Mr. Prewitt and others of similar viewpoint, I say join the Ku Klux Klan, father Coughlin's ranks, or some organization of like vein where your narrow-mindedness will hold sway with no opposition, but



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please do not speak for the South when you advocate your indubitable brand of armchair Fascism.
(Signed)
Robert D. Warth, Jr.

Letter Takes Trip 1750 Miles Long, Goes Three Blocks

E. G. Sulzer, head of the University radio studios, received a letter last week which had traveled 1750 miles to reach a destination three blocks from the place it was mailed.

The letter addressed to the Mutual Broadcasting system, New York city, an forwarded by them to the local studios, was written by fifth grade students in the University training school. The students requested information regarding a program broadcast from the studios in McVey hall.

CORSAGE FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS
PHOENIX FLOWER SHOP
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"Colonel" of the Week



Mattigene Balmore

This weeks "Colonel" of the week goes to Mattigene Balmore, Independent from Horse Cave. This charming beauty has recently been selected honorary colonel of the R.O.T.C. regiment, and reigned queen of the Scabbard and Blade military Ball. Mattigene is this year's sponsor of Kentucky's "Best Band in Dixie." She went to the Mountain Laurel festival last year as the university representative and is active in Y.W.C.A.

In appreciation come in and enjoy two meals from our delicious menu.

THIS WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Bob Hillenmeyer, Chairman
Bill Erwin—Alpha Tau Omega
Peggy Shumate Delta Delta Delta
Martin Packman, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

SIDNEY -- The Chef,

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Our Sunday Night Suppers are becoming a campus habit!



Sidney the Chef

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Have your Haircut at
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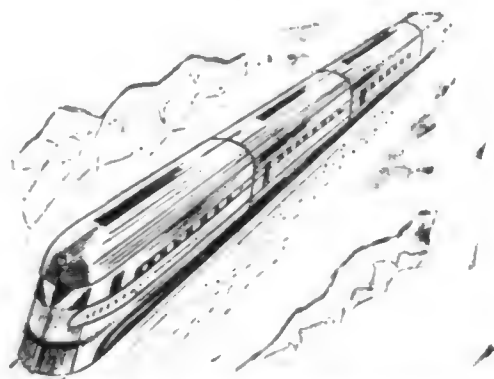
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Law Honorary Announces Officers

Mahlon Shelbourne, Paducah, was elected justice of the University chapter of Phi Alpha Delta honorary legal fraternity at a meeting held Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Donald Maloney, vice justice; Elmond Martin, clerk; W. L. Mathews, Jr., treasurer; and Robert Houlihan, marshal.

The fraternity also pledged Charles Landrum, Lexington.

Alpha Sigs Honor New Initiates

The members entertained with a formal dinner Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of the new initiates of the fraternity.

Seasonal flowers were used as decorations. Mrs. J. T. Pride, house-mother, was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS**Three Sororities Plan Open Houses Today**

Parties Scheduled
From 4-6 O'Clock
At Chapter Houses

The members of Delta Delta Delta will entertain with an open house for the actives and pledges of Kappa Sigma this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Lee, house-mother, and Mary Bell, social chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

An open house will be given this afternoon by the Chi Os in honor of the members of Triangle at the chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock. Lyl Warrick is making plans for the open house.

Betty Breeden, social chairman, is in charge of the open house which will be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by the Delta Zetas for the actives and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau.

KDs Give Buffet Supper For Housemothers

The members of Kappa Delta entertained with a buffet supper Tuesday night at the chapter house in honor of the housemothers of the fraternities and sororities.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and the colors of the sorority, green and white. After the supper, bridge was enjoyed by the guests present.

Alpha Gams Honor Rushees With Tea

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with an informal tea Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of a group of rushees.

About 100 guests were welcomed. Helen Taylor, social chairman, and Mrs. John Hagan, housemother, were in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Chi Os Give Coffee For Alpha Gamma Deltas

The members of Chi Omega gave a coffee Monday afternoon in honor of the actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta at the chapter house.

Lyl Warrick, social chairman, and Mrs. John Hagan, housemother, were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Alpha Xi Deltas Announce Officers

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta announces the election of the following officers: Social chairman, Dot Beeler and Marcia Willing; marshal, Dolores Richardson; historian, Dixie Macklin; town rush chairman, Allee McGaughey; out-of-town rush chairman, Martha Hixon.

ROTC Applicants Called

All men who have finished the basic ROTC course and who are interested in entering the advanced course in September, may apply now to Major John E. Brannon. It was announced yesterday.

CAPTAIN SHORT TO BE HONORED MONDAY NIGHT

Military Services
Planned For Officer
Retiring From Duty

Arrangements have been completed for military services honoring Master Sergeant John A. Short at 5 p.m. Monday in Buell armory. It was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department.

Sergeant Short is retiring from active military duty today with the rank of Captain after 30 years of service in the United States army.

The ceremony will be attended by Acting President Thomas P. Cooper, members of the faculty, military officials, and students of the university. President Cooper will deliver a short address and Lieut. Donnelly will pin the captain's bars on Captain Short. The University band will play several marches, the national anthem and conclude the program with "Auld Lang Syne."

Students invited
All faculty members and students of the University are invited to attend the ceremony.

Sergeant Short returned to the University last September after being stationed during the summer at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, O., 5th Corps Area headquarters. He is a native of Fayette county, is married, and maintains his home in Lexington.

It was at Columbus, O., on September 1, 1910 that Sergeant Short enlisted in the 14th U.S. infantry. He served with this regiment in the grade of Corporal, Sergeant, and Battalion Sergeant Major in Arizona, California, Washington and Montana.

He was transferred to the 44th U.S. infantry at the beginning of the World War and was promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant. On November 20, 1917, he was selected to attend the Officers' Training school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and was commissioned a Captain in the air service in January, 1918.

Served In France

Sergeant Short served in France with the air corps. He was discharged from his commissioned grade in September, 1919, but reentered the service in December of the same year. He enlisted with the 7th U.S. infantry, and was then detailed to ROTC duty in March, 1920, at the public high schools in Indianapolis, Indiana. He has served as ROTC instructor since that date.

Sergeant Short was transferred to the University on June 1, 1925, and has taught sophomore military students.

Flower-Judging School Planned

A flower-judging school will be held March 5-6 in the Union building under auspices of the University extension department and the Garden Club of Kentucky. Miss Chloe Gifford, secretary of Woman's Club service announced.

Mrs. Florence Dale Walker, national authority on judging schools, of the Danville Garden club, will serve as chairman of the school.

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LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUE.
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THEIR JUSTICE WAS FOR ALL!

Into the limitless, lawless wastes of the north they went... Red Knights of the Northwest!

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Larry Clinton and his Band
Cartoon
All Seats 22c Including Tax



Courtesy Lefagelle
ANN McMULLEN
Nearly elected president of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Announce Officers

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the election of the following officers:

President, Ann McMullen; standards chairman, Louise Wilson; rush chairman, Jane Baynham; pledge captain, Mary Ann Farbach; assistant pledge captain, Sara Ewing; recording secretary, Elizabeth Grimes Chapman; corresponding secretary, Martha Glover Thompson; treasurer, Evelyn Berryman; assistant treasurer, Ellen McConnell.

Scholarship chairman, Marguerite McNeal; registrar, Mary Garner; publicity chairman, Mary Lyle; key correspondent, Ethel Koger; marshal, Janet Rodde; social chairman, Mary Kavanaugh Scott; music chairman, Charlene Young; efficiency chairman, Glenna Ballard; historian, Dawson Hawkins.

STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN!

By JANE BAYNHAM

Even if Spring does lag on the calendar, and tantalizes us one day with a few gorgeous rays of sunlight which send our spirits soaring, only to become dampened the next by a sinking thermometer and snow flakes, it really is on the way. And so "the time has come" with apologies to the Walrus, when we can begin to really prepare for it.

Like all good glamor-bound girls, I suppose you have been thumbing through the numerous fashion magazines. After pausing "but feebly," of course, at the usual pages entitled "How To Get YOUR Man This Spring" (before the Army gets him) and having devoured the article from first to last word, since Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to you-know-what, I hope you had a little time left to cast a glance at the fashion forecast for spring.

Shoulders Are Soft
If so, you discovered that coats and suits are gently tailored, subtly turned for a feminine look; and that shoulders are soft—not squared but not droopy either—definitely not!

Since women today want their clothes to be becoming and comfortable as well as exciting and new, this year's crop of dresses combines these requirements as never before.

The most important news rests on your shoulders. Football hft is out. Narrow skirts still need somewhat squared shoulders, but the padding is restrained. The wider, freer skirts are topped by the new rounded, and dropped feminine effect. Rounded padding is used to give width, but the effect is of a natural curved shoulder.

Reserve Officers To Report Here

Capt. Leroy Miles, and Capt. D. C. Carpenter, officers in the army reserve, have received tentative orders to report March 5 for active duty with the University military department.

Miles will serve as understudy for Col. W. S. Barrett, instructor in the department, and Carpenter will serve under Major A. R. C. Sander, another instructor, according to Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the department.

Colonel Barrett and Major Sander will be transferred to another post at the end of the current semester.

Of all the stars, exclusive of our sun, Alpha Orionis sends the most heat to the earth.

The Social Whirl

Recent luncheon guests at the house were Margaret Mitchell, Dorothy Bougher, Patty Stem, Mary Lee Brockman, Lavenia Watner, Martha Durham, Dot Dunham, Mary Davidson, Helen Smith, Viola Duncan, Joe Adams, and Louise Black.

J. P. Foster, Wallace Edwards, and Harry Moore, members of the Vanderbilt fencing team, were visitors at the house. Bill Swedles, Guy McConnell spent a few days in Covington. Buddy Floyd went to Anchorage and Tony Duhan went to Cincinnati last weekend.

Alpha Tau Omega

Luncheon guests at the house this week were Sue Ewing, Tat Allen, Frances Beard, Pat Doyle, Jean Foley, Martha Thompson, Roy Tooms went to Clinton last weekend. Jesse Beard spent a few days in Hardinsburg this week.

Delta Delta Delta

Helen Taylor, Margery Thomas, Helen Cary Blackburn, Gaines Seebree, Joe Burnette, and Elsie March were guests at the house for lunch recently.

Delta Zeta

Sunday dinner guests were Larry Gamble, Charles Huddleston, R. H. Colvin, and Charles Talbot. Annetta Crouch spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling. Patricia Stem was in New Albany, Ind., last weekend.

Chi Omega

Jean Jones, Mary Ann Wallingford, and Ann Ricketts were dinner guests Monday night. Frances Hannah and Helen Powell will attend the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament in Louisville and will return to Shelbyville to spend the remainder of the week-end.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Sara Fisher spent the weekend in Somerset. Mrs. A. F. Hicks, of Paducah, spent the weekend at the house. Virginia Adams, of Louisville, was a guest.

ville, Betty Wesley, of Somerset, and Louise Shepherd, of Louisville, were weekend visitors at the house. Dot Baker visited at her home in Glasgow over the weekend.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. Mary VanCleve, who is in charge of the Nursery School, was a dinner guest recently. Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Eve Dedick, of Louisville, were guests at the house Sunday.

Club Will Give Chili Supper

A chili supper, sponsored by the Home Economics club, will be given at 6 p.m. Monday, March 10, in the Stock Judging pavilion.

Mrs. George E. Smith of the English department, will speak on "Mexico." Dancing will follow the talk. The supper is being given especially for home economics and agriculture students, but is also open to the public.

Tickets, costing 25 cents, may be obtained before noon Saturday, March 8, from Janet Fergus, Sara Triplett, Marion Bradford, Margaret Stutzenberger, Dorothy Collins, Jane Hayes, Myrtle Binkley, Helen Culton, and Genevieve Gee. Christine Barlow, president, announced. Tickets will also be on sale Wednesday and Thursday in the Home Economics and Agriculture buildings.

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"Monster and The Girl"

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Club Changes**Membership Rules**

In order to establish the Philosophy club on a more permanent basis members shall be selected from invited persons who attend three out of the first four meetings, beginning with that held Monday night, Rose Saunders, secretary announced.

Meetings are to be held bi-weekly at 8:30 p.m. Mondays in room 201 Frazer hall.

Louise Nisbet, Arts and Sciences junior, discussed "The Philosophy of Spengler" at Monday night's session.

Eugene Corum, graduate student, Henry Robertson, arts and sciences junior, and Edwin Short arts and sciences senior will conduct a symposium on "Symbolism" March 10.

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Two Dollars
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Every Two
Weeks

Riflemen Better 1940 High Score

The University ROTC rifle team scored 1806 points in the third stage of the Fifth Corps rifle competition.

HAIRCUT
UNION BARBER SHOP

tion area, it was announced yesterday. This is 10 points above the mark set by last year's winner, Ohio State university.

The local team fired 1943 and 1898 points in the first two stages of firing.

In the third-stage firing, Mitchell scored 178 points; Brown, 186; Davis, 186; H. Graviss, 185; Woolum, 169; Blythe, 176; Hays, 169; Feamster, 184; Prather, 186; Wilson, 178; Peyton, 176; Maxedon, 162; Coon, 150; R. Graviss, 148; and Seay, 171.

Intramurals

Basketball

In the highlight of the Independent league, the Grave Diggers took over undisputed leadership of the league by defeating the high-ranking "K" Club.

The ATO's took the spotlight in the A Division of the intramural basketball tournament this week as a result of their smashing, 33-8, defeat of the GTA's.

Sigma Nu was handed a 15-6 defeat by the underdog Delta Tau Delta's, the SX's doubled the score on the Kappa Sig's, 18-9, and the Phi Kappa Taus won over the Lambda Chi Alpha's, 22-13 in the other A Division game.

Four games were played in the B Division. The Alpha Gamma Rho's easily beat the Triangles, 16-8; the Delta Tau Delta's had little trouble in beating the Phi Kappa Taus, 24-11; the Sigma Nu's barely eked out a 15-10 victory over the scrappy Kappa Alpha's, and the SAE's ran true to form by running up a 26-16 triumph over ATO.

Jakes Independents scored the most decisive victory in the Independent Handball.

The intramural handball tournament is in the semi-final stage. In the upper bracket, John Samara, PKT, plays J. Thornton, ATO, while the lower bracket finds Spicer, PKT, pitted against Freck, KA. The winners of each bracket meet for the championship.

The handball doubles are also nearing an end, with two teams in the semi-finals. The upper bracket semi-finalists are Petro and Mitchell, Sigma Nu., while the lower bracket finds the PKT team of Samara and Spicer in the semi-finals.

Ping pong

Delta Tau Delta Emory Horn, as a result of his triumph over Jackson, Kappa Alpha, meets the winner of SX Miller-ASP Simpson match in the finals of the intramural ping pong singles tournament.

In the doubles, Moorhead and Horn, DTD, face Lewis and Jackson, KA, for the championship.

pendent league by whipping the Wolf Patrol, 35-8, and gained back some of the prestige lost in their 29-24 defeat by the Grave Diggers the night before.

The Dairy Club extinguished the Fleming County Firecrackers, 34-18. The Hound Dogs handed the Wolf Patrol their second straight defeat, 18-9. The Dare-devils crushed the Quadrangle Quintet, 31-9.

Kentucky STARTS FRIDAY

ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

LEWIS MICKY FAY
STONE ROONEY HOLDEN
ANN RUTHERFORD
SARA HADEN JAN HUNTER KATHRYN GRAYSON

Screen Play by Lane Martin and Harry Ruskin
Directed by GEORGE N. STONE

Also Gene Krupa and his Orchestra and Disney Cartoon in Color

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Rose at Chesapeake

Spring Is In The Air

and
KA's Grant Lewis, Bob Fishback and KKG Lina Barrow's Thoughts turned to



Individually Tailored SPORT COATS

- Both GRANT and BOB selected smart individually tailored sport coats for spring when seems to have met with the approval of MISS BARROW.
- GRANT selected an imported tan tweed coat in the new two button straight front model with flaps on breast pocket, railroad stitching on collar and center vent to button.
- BOB preferred an imported natural camel hair coat in the three button slightly rounded front coat, he also liked railroad stitching with side vents that button.

Sport Coats \$23.50 Up — Suits \$37.50 Up

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Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

It's a far cry from Shakespeare to a zone defense, but Dr. George K. Brady, English professor, makes the transformation with little or no difficulty. Although he has devoted his life to the study of literature, Dr. Brady is a rabid basketball fan and enjoys seeing the Wildcat cagers as much as any enthusiastic freshman.

Basketball to him is a game for the spectators. The small number of players and the limited area of the floor make the game easier for the spectator to watch. When he goes to a basketball game he has the intention of expressing his opinion on the play—not by booing, as his fellow patrons sometime indulge in, but by vociferous dissent to unwarranted decisions.

"I like to let go" is his way of putting it. And if anyone has ever heard his interpretation of some of the characters in Macbeth, you know that the good doctor can really "let go."

The lowest object in his contempt is the namby-namby who sits through a basketball game with folded hands and doesn't venture even a pip-squeak about the type of play he is getting for his money. And rest assured that when he threatens violence to the officials, it is in the best of Chaucerian "murder."

With regard to this year's edition of Wildcats, Dr. Brady thinks that poor shooting may have been responsible for the team's early setbacks. But, win or lose, he ardently believes in supporting the Wildcats and his presence at every home game has been mute (?) testimony to his loyalty.

He thinks Lee Huber and Jim King are the outstanding players this year—Huber for his able leadership and excellent floor work, and King for his aggressiveness.

When asked about Kentucky's chances in the Southeastern conference tournament, he replied that "If Adolph says we'll win it, then I think we will."

In his 15 years at the university, Dr. Brady has had the opportunity to witness the ability of many outstanding Kentucky basketball players including such stars as Frenchy DeMoisey, Ellis Johnson, Warfield Donahue, Bernie Opper, and many others. But his favorite will always be "Little" McGinnis, the man who, when the way was blocked by some towering guard, calmly proceeded to pass through the legs of that astonished colossus.

Also close to his heart was the sparkling combination of Ellis Johnson and Charley Worthington and the "free wheeling" of Frenchy DeMoisey.

Basketball is the sole sport Dr. Brady thoroughly enjoys. Home runs and touchdowns are just "Much Ado About Nothing" to him.

Lettermen Begin Practice Monday

With the addition of 23 lettermen, the football team will swing into spring practice at top strength at 3 p.m., Monday on Stoll field.

The lettermen have been enjoying a three weeks exemption from practice, and Monday's practice will be their first spring workouts. Several lettermen, including Esmal Allen, are on the basketball team, and will not report for football practice until after Saturday.

Frosh Swimmers Will Go South

The cracker-jack freshman swimming team, fresh from triumphs in the A.A.U. meet at Louisville, will journey to Lebanon, Tenn., Saturday morning to meet the Castle Heights Military academy squad.

The Kentuckians brought home seven medals and a trophy from the Louisville engagement. The combined freshman and varsity team also annexed team honors, making more points than any other men's team entered.

Tech, Cincinnati Will Fence Here

The University fencing team will be host to teams from Cincinnati and Georgia Tech Saturday in the first triangular meet of the year. The meet will be one of the few of its kind held in intercollegiate fencing.

The following men will compete, against Tech: Al Jones, Johnnie Jones, and Virgil Beasley, fells. John Carson, and Wharton Nelson, epee. Cliff Bailey and Carl Holland will fight with the sabers. Against Cincinnati Bob Drake will replace Nelson in the epee class.

Cheered by the return of Johnny Jones and Holland to the team along with Beasley's return to form. Acting Coach Scott Breckenridge Jr. is confident of a good showing by his team.

The matches will be held in Alumni gym starting at 2 p.m. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their ticket books.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, New. Will sell at great reduction. Size 36. Call at 272 Kaimia Place.

FOUND: High school class ring with initials "K.H." May be had by paying for this ad and calling James Lee at 3221.

TUXEDO FOR SALE: \$10.00 See Fred Knapp or call 3895-X.

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Over and again the smoke of the slower-burning brand—Camel—was found to contain less nicotine.

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IT'S SWELL TO GET THAT EXTRA MILDNESS IN A SMOKE AS TASTY AS A CAMEL. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durance (above) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome."

And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend—they're slower-burning!

Try the slower-burning cigarette yourself. Know the supreme pleasure of a smoke free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning... extra cool, extra mild. Enjoy every flavorful puff with the comforting assurance of science that in Camels you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (above, right).

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